CAIRO IN PERIL; LEVEE TOTTERS

Resumes Rampage—Doom Seems Certain to Citizens.

(Continued from First Page.) town is under water. An appeal fer aid, made to Springfield, caused the steamer Rapid, loaded with supplies and boats, to be despatched there for rescue

From Brookport the boat will go to Shawneetown. The situation at Shawneetown is said to be very serious. A violent windstorm, added to the effect of the high water, has destroyed every house in the city, it is reported, except a few stone and brick buildings, and in these the 300 men who remained in the town are said to be marconed.

Damage at Paducah. At Paducah, Ky., nearly all of the warehouses are reported under water. Water is said to be running through

the first floors of many of the retail stores, and enough rise is predicted to cover all but five blocks of the city to a depth of several feet. Mechanicsburg, a suburb of Paducah, peopled mostly by laboring men, is en-

tirely under water, and the inhabitants

day and saw the waters of the Ohlo river below sweep their homes into a twisted mass of wreckage.

House after house was torn from its foundations, drushed into a shapeless mass and torn to bits in the eddies of the swift current.

Little remains of Shawneetown. From the hills the brick and stone buildings alone appeared to be withstanding the rush of the torrent. These stood in from ten to thirty feet of water.

A high wind that sent the water over against the north levee with such force that it broke in a wide gap, wrought the very damage that the city council scught to prevent by dynamiting the levee below the town. Both the north and east levees are submerged. No loss of life has been reported.

Mrs. Carl Shoemaker, ward Frisble.

School Contrib

No zealous speeches in flood sufferers may be made to be the council schildren of the District to a collection is taken by order of the Board Superintendent Davidson, to the principals of the

Ohio Relief Commission

Starts to Tour State

To Ascertain Damage

ON BOARD OHIO RELIEF COMMIS-SION'S SPECIAL TRAIN, DAYTON. April 3.-Governor Cox, accompanied by Miss Mabel Boardman, of the National Red Cross Society and members of the Ohio Relief Commission, today saw for himself the havoc wrought by the flood which swept his home city A complete tour of the city was made by the party and the commission is expected to formulate more complete

nood sunceres.

In a stereopticon lecture Governor
Cox and the commission were shown
actual scenes in the city when the
flood and fire were at their height, and
the frightful devastation and suffering immediately after the waters sub-sided. The stereopticon slides were also used to plead for aid in the re-habilitation of the city and the flood-

wept area.

A map was displayed on the screen showing how 27,000 of Dayton's 120,000 homes had been under water and emphasized the fact that it would cost

The commission plans to visit Hamiiton, Piqua, Chillicothe, and Marietta today and inspect conditions in those

Mail Service Being

Restored in Flood

Districts of the West

Mail service throughout the flood districts has been practically restored. Telegrams to the Postoffice Department today indicate improvement in the situation throughout the Ohio and Missis-Through service between Washington,

Cincinnati, and other flood-stricken points has been restored, with one de-tour, by way of Winchester, Va., over the Chesapeake and Ohio. The first mail in seven days reached Portsmouth. Ohlo, yesterday by boat.
Work trains are busy on all lines where the flood has subsided, repairing washed out tracks, and rushing work on roadbeds.

WEATHER REPORT.

ine forecast for the District of Columbia—Overcast, probably showers to-night or Friday; much warmer tonight. Maryland—Overcast, probably showers tonight or Friday; much warmer tonight; moderate west winds.

Virginia—Cloudy, and probably showers tonight: warmer tonight to the pressure of other affairs, because it was not his habit to permit affairs of this character to hang fire for a long time. Virginia—Cloudy, and probably showers tonight; warmer in west portion tonight; moderate west winds, shifting to might; moderate west winds, shifting to Monday, and the time of the Senate will monday.

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	2 p. m 76

SUN TABLE.

DISTRICT HAS GIVEN \$41,000 FOR RELIEF

From Officers and Men at Washington Navy Yard.

Of the million dollars subscribed to the naional flood relief fund of the Red Cross citizens of the District have given nearly \$41,000, according to announce ment today by H. S. Reeside, treasure of the District tranch. The exact figure at noon today was \$40,739.03. The amount will be considerably swelled tomorrow, it is believed, when contributions are taken in the schools of the District.

The biggest gift recorded today was

peopled mestly by laboring men, is entirely under water, and the inhabitants have taken refuge in Paducah.

Paducah is on high ground and has no levees, the need of such protection never before having been evident. As a result the rivers there form a swiftly movim- body of water, in many places forty miles wide.

A fleet of steamers has been ordered to Cairo by the War Departmen, a report here said, to do relief work. These steamers will bring supplies to the thousands of refugees at Wickliffe, Ky., the only high place near here. In Wickliffe are nearly all the inhabitants of a dozen cities and towns on both sides of the river, and food and other supplies have been low for two days.

The steamboat City of Cairo left this morning on a rescue trip to O'Briens Landirg, on the Missouri side, where, it is reported here that the levee at Medley, Mo., forty miles south of this city, has given way. If true, Cairo's predicament will be greatly relieved.

Shawneetown Citizens,

Helpless on Hills, See

Waters Sweep Homes

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., April 2—Inhabitants of Shawneetown, encamped on the hills back of the town, where they fied for their lives, sat helpless to day and saw the waters of the Ohio fiver below sweep their homes into a twisted mass gf wreckage.

House after house was torn from its House after house after house was torn from its ward Frisble.

School Contributions

Shall Be Voluntary

No zealous speeches in behalf of the food sufferers may be made to school children of the District tomorrow, when a collection is taken up in the schools by order of the Board of Education. Superintendent Davidson, writing today to the principals of the schools, called attention to the fact that the board gove permission for the collection to be taken, n plea of United States Commissioner Claxton, but he added:

"In presenting the matter, you are

presenting the matter, you are urged to emphasize the fact to your teachers that the board wishes all contributions to be entirely voluntary. "Therefor there should be no urging,

no rivalry, no over-solicitation in pres-entation of the matter."

The letter to the principals says that Dr. Davidson is assured by the United States Commissioner that the necessity of raising money for the flood sufferers is "still immediate and grave."

President Will Act Soon on Appointments and Will Not Let Matter Drift.

(Continued from First Page.) neither of the Commissioners nominated by Mr. Taft would be named.

Considers Score of Names. The names of twenty prominent men in the District are now before him. In view of the wact that he wishes to find, it is believed, men who are expert in the business of running a municipality, it is not improbable that the men seekng the positions will not be selected. With respect to other appointments, the President has been highly impressed by those men who made no effort to obtain referment. In the case of David R. Francis was making no effort to

land a place. Innd a place.

The President promptly blocked the suggestion that he might go outside the District, or seek a change in the law so that he might be permitted to do so in seeking men for the positions of District Commissioner. The law probability aging outside the District and the hibits going outside the District and the President "does not intend to go to

Action Early in Session.

be largely taken up with these matters for weeks, while the House is wrestling, with tariff revision. From the state-ment made by the President today it is elatremely probable that the names of the Commissioners will go to the Senate during the first ten days of the

new session.

The plan for a model city proposed by John Purroy Mithcell and Henry Bruere, of New York, is regarded by the President as a very detailed and exhaustive plan of city government, which might be applied to any city. The President is interested in the plan, but with matters of greater national significance confronting him he does not intend for the present to take or recommend steps

LIPTON WILL ISSUE UNCONDITIONAL DEFI

City Faces Crisis When Flood Largest Gift Today Is \$1.129.67 Famous Yachtsman Declines to Churches of Baltimore Archdio-Go Into Details of Plan to Try for Trophy.

> (Continued from First Page.) sacrifice of some of he racing qualities to the strength of construction ecessary for an ocean voyage. In his previous 1913 challenge Thomas, through the secretary of the Royal Ulster Club, had specifically stip-ulated the length of his yacht on load water line as "seventy-five feet," and hre type as "cutter." He had purposed folowing up the lines of Shamrocks by naming the prospective challenger Shamrock IV.
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> "In forwarding this challenge," Sectors, Petterson of the Boyal Ulster.

First Challenge of

Sir Thomas Llipton

Came Early in March

Sir Thomas Lipton's first challenge this year came early in march. On March 12 the New York Yacht Club declined the challenge.

American Boat Took

Cup From England's Best at Races in 1851

The history of the America's cup is known to all those who are devoted to yachting and its records, but for the benefit of those who are less wise in such matters the following brief account of the origin of the famous bone of friendly contention may prove to be worth while:

was a yacht race open to craft from every part of the world. English merchants and members of the nobility who had visited the United States and had admired the pilot boats of New York and the skillful manner in which they were handled, wrote to their friends here urging them to send over one of the pilot boats to sail in the great international race.

the pilot boats to sail in the great international race.

There was at the time only one yacht club, the New York, and when the matter was brought before its members it was quickly determined that America, should be represented, not by a pilot hat, but by a yacht built especially for the purpose. George L. Schuyler and lalong the lower Mississippi.

which was christened the America, was of the eschooner type, ninety?five feet long from stem c stern, eighty feet keel, tweny-five feet amidship, drew eleven feet of water, measured 170 tons and spection of Ohio conditions.

The America was the first yacht to cross the Atlantic in either direction. There were seventeen entries in the race, which was around the Isle of Wight, fifty-three nautical miles. The American craft won the victory, al-

American craft won the victory, althought it was not known in America for two weeks.

Thus the cup became the property of the America's owners. At first they thought of melting it and making medals for the shareholders, but it was not carried into effect. Several years afterward, in 1877, it was declared to be an international trophy and given t othe New York Yacht Club for safe keening.

Contributions Given by Schools of Country to Be Devoted to Children's Work

Arrangements have been made whereby all flood funds raised by schools throughout the country for the benefit of the flood sufferers will be used for the special relief of children. Dr. J. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, has made special plans with the Red Cross Society to this effect. The agents of the Red Cross have been instructed to apply this money to the immediate task of helping children in the flooded districts to return to school. Teachers and school officers who hold funds collected by the children in re-sponse to the commissioner's appeal,

Red Cross Reports Contributions Total

are asked to forward them at once to Dr. William M. Davidson, superinten-dent of schools for the District.

More Than Million

The Red Cross headquarters here re-lorted contributions of a little more han \$1.00,000, including today's re-cipts. This amount will be devoted to ceipts. the relief of sufferers in the flood tricts of Ohio, Indiana and to

Illinois River Levee Is Broken at Naples: Many Driven From Homes

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 3.—The Illinois river levee at Naples near here broke in three places at 5:30 a. m. to-day flooding most of the town four feet deep. The levee, at Meredosia, broke at deep. The levee, at Meredosia, broke at 7 a. m., flooding 10,000 acres of farm land, and part of the town from two to ten feet deep.

Reports from Beardstown were that the town was surrounded by w which was one foot deep in the street. A hundred families had

CARDINAL GIBBONS APPEALS FOR FUNDS

cese Asked to Contribute to Aid Victims of Flood.

Collections for the sufferers from fire and flood in the middle West will be taken in all the churches of the archdiocese

Communications have been addressed. by order of His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, to all the pastorates of the archdiocese, asking that contributions be received. The communication is signed by P. C. Gavan, chancellor, The request calls attention to the re-

The biggest gift recorded today was from the officers and employes of the Washington Navy Yard, who gave \$1.129.67. Other large subscriptions were from employes of the Government Printing Office, who gave \$542.76. Commissioner John A. Johnston gave \$200, and the same sum was given by Wayns MacVeagh and Elizabeth K. Anderson. Senator Blair Lee contributed \$100, the Rev. Dr. R. H. McKim gave \$25, and Monsignor Russell subscribed the same amount. C. Morton James gave \$50.

Employes of the Census Bureau gave \$238.25 today, and Isabel D. Stedman, \$100. Other contributions of the day include: Officers and employes carnesie Peace was impossible.

In forwarding this challenge, Sectretary Patterson, of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, wrote, "I am desired by Yacht Club, wrote, "I am desired by assistance, the loss that has been sustained, the homes that have been destroyed, the families that have been destroyed to feed, these naked ones we are implored in the name of God to clothe." "The newspapers will soon cease even to refer to this terrible calamity, but the sufferings and anguish of the same courses with like starts and other details."

March 20, Sir Thomas asked the New York Yacht Club to reconsider its refusal, but was assured that have been destroyed, the families that have been destroyed, the families that have been destroyed. The loss that has been sustained, the homes that have been destroyed to feed that have been destroyed. The loss that has been sustained. The loss that have been destroyed that have been destroyed to feed, these naked ones we are aske

Announcement of the collection will be made next Sunday in order that members of the different parishes may be prepared "to contribute as gen-erously as their means will allow."

Major Normoyle Orders Relief Experts and Supplies Taken to Threatened Region.

Major Normoyle, at Cincinnati, is directing flood work by sending his men and supplies southward in advance of worth while:
When the great industrial exposition was held in London in 1851, one of the attractions planned by its promoters was a yacht race open to craft from every part of the world. English merfloods. He has ordered relief experts. Ky.; Memphis, Dyersburg, and Tiptonille, Tenn., and Helena, Ark.

get information, and he and Major Normoyle will send out officers where they can do the best work in anticipation of trouble through the valley Major Normoyle told a Times re-

Wilson Approves Plans.

are being taken

Life-Saving Crews Ready. Three life-saving crews are authorized to proceed from southern Lake Michi-

keeping.

It was eighteen years before British yachtsmen made any effort to recapture it. The first challenger sent over that they need no further Government that they need no further Government aid. Major Normoyle is stationed temporarily. He failed to get it, and every subsequent trial has failed to win it. rants it. The Muskingum valley has been hard

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29c each.

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Men's Shirts, 50°

lines. Some slightly imperfect. From one of the best shirt mak ers in the country. Coat style, full cut, attached laundered cuffs, neat striped patterns, all sizes,

Women's Fine Cotton Ribbed Pants, umbrella style. They're neatly trimmed with pretty, washable laces. Well made, full cut, in all regular sizes. 25c values at 121/2 a pair.

Major Logan, as advance scout, will

porter before the Government special left Cincinnati that he anticipated the

Daily appeals are reaching him from own the river asking that he hurry with his aid. In the lower valley they worship the major as their rescuer of last year. They have even gone so far as to name about 100 picka-ninnies "Normoyle."

Surgeon General Blue, who returned with Assistant Surgeon General here with Assistant Surgeon Genera Rucker, says there is danger of typhold fever outbreak in the next few weeks, but he is not apprehensive of serious results, since great precautions The danger of typhoid is worst in

Hamilton, where the residents for sev-eral days drank contaminated water. gan to Cairo, if the flood situation war

to Louisville, leaving Captain Hanson, of the Ninth Infantry, in charge at Cincinnati,

Reports reaching the War Department from Memphis are pessimistic, caus-ing the Government to believe that Miseissippi river floods this year will as bad or worse than last year,

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line gray cloth, light blue collars, roll cuffs, fancy button trim-

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ors, including black, navy, nelrose, burnt, brass, emerald, etc. The

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Another typical Friday bargain, to be had only at this store. These dresses are made of heavy diagonal serge, are beautifully modeled; some have lace, others with silk collars and cuffs. Perfect fitting and extra well made. Navy and copenhagen blue; all sizes.

tion of light and dark patterns, tile effects, etc. Good serviceable lengths for table use.

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